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How Do You  
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## Frosh Elects Rep. To Student Council; Parker Re-elected

Plans for Annual Class  
Prom Made Event to  
Be Held in March

Peacock, Gordon, Harps  
Randall, Martin  
Also Elected

Elections for freshman members to the Student Council were held in Miner Hall on Thursday February 8. No upperclassmen were admitted to the elections with the exception of press members and Council members. Five freshmen were nominated for membership to the Student Council. They were William Blake, Marion Martin, Phillip Randall, Robert Scurlock and Reba Cox. Marion Martin and Phillip Randall were elected by a large margin.

Class officers were also elected at the same meeting. Joseph Parker was re-elected as president with Jewell Peacock as vice president. The other officers elected were Mayme Gordon, secretary, William Harps treasurer, and Charles Gorman, chaplain.

The date for the Freshman Prom was set as March 28.

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity asked the Student Council to allow one of their number to be present at the ballot counting because the fraternity is not represented on the Council. Harrison Hobson, president of the Council refused this request on the grounds that the Council represents all students of the University.

## Crawford Case Counsel to Address Science Club

Dr. Charles H. Houston, Crawford case defense counsel will be presented on Friday morning, February 16, at 11 o'clock in Miner Hall.

All Negroes should be interested in this meeting, for it definitely concerns the general welfare of the race. The purpose of this meeting is to create interest among student groups and to discuss the general merits of the anti-lynching bill.

It is the desire of the Political Science Club to present a speaker possessing legal talent, so that many of the problems now confronting the bill may be discussed. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting in order that the sponsors of the bill will be able to determine the relative strength to which the bill will be supported.

## P-F. Plans Fashion Show

"The Well-Dressed Teacher at Work and Play" is the next project being planned by the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society. The P. F. Society holds its meeting in the Dining Hall and the next one will be Tuesday, February 20. All members of the Student Body are invited to attend. Bring your friends and enjoy the program being planned for your entertainment.

## MAY FESTIVAL

Plans are already in the making for a gala May Festival this coming spring. Miss Elaine Tancil met the committee on arrangements in the Browning room of Miner Hall on February 12. Those persons present were Florence Phillips, chairman; Leigha Whipper, Marguerite Walker, Antoinette Tucker, Louise Pinkett and Mildred Henderson.

## Jones and His Violin



LOUIA VAUGHN JONES

## Jones Presented in Recital Held in Frazier Hall

Sponsored by Matrons

Appointed before an audience which crowded the Reception Halls of Julia Caldwell Frazier Hall on Sunday February 11, Louia Vaughn Jones, instructor in violin in the School of Music, was presented in a recital. William D. Allen accompanied him.

Mr. Jones was presented to the audience under the auspices of Misses Johanna Houston and Elaine Tancil, assistants to the Dean of Women, at one of a series of recitals which they are sponsoring during the school year. The purpose of these recitals is to increase the cultural and intellectual development of students of the University.

The program which was presented in four parts is as follows: First part, SONATE IN A MAJOR FOR VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE by Cesar Franck; Second part, SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE by Ed. V. LALI; Third part, POEM FOR VIOLIN AND ORCHESTRA, OPUS 25 by Ernest Chausson; Fourth part, AVE MARIA by SCHUBERT-WILHOLM, HORA, STACCO (RUMANIAN FOLK TUNE) by Dinicu-Hoifetz, DEEP RIVER by Coldridge Taylor and PRELUDE AND ALLEGRO by Pugnani-Kreisler.

The superb quality of Mr. Jones' musical expression was well received by the appreciative audience.

Among those present were; Mrs. Jones, the wife of the violinist, Mme. Lillian Eyanti, noted colored singer, the Honorable W. H. Hunt, councillor to Paris and Liberia, Joseph Douglass, violinist, Major Loving, Miss Tancil, Dean Slowe, Prof. Spratlin, Mrs. Burrell, Prof. Mercer Cook, and Mrs. Cook, Dean of Applied Science. Lewis K. Downing, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Brill, teachers at Dunbar High School. These are only a few of the many persons who crowded the Reception Room in Dormitory 3. The other members of the Howard University Officials, Professors, and students in attendance, as well as the students of the school, and residing in the

## Campus Presidents Hold Meeting for Second Half of Year

Many Campus Problems  
Discussed and  
Analyzed

Student Council Prexy  
to Attack Student  
Problems

On Friday evening, February ninth, the presidents of the campus organizations met in the Trustee's room of the Dining Hall.

Problems of the campus as well as problems of the various organizations were discussed and plans for reform were initiated. Among the problems discussed were: Election reform, campus spirit, the achievement key of the Student Council more social activity, and greater purposiveness of clubs.

Paul Palmer gave an interesting account of students' lack of interest in the Y. M. C. A. He also presented the case of certain of the men students who still insist upon smoking in the hall of the main building.

At the close of the meeting, Harrison Hobson, president of the Student Council pointed out that the Council could not hope to be perfect, but it did propose to attack the problems which affected the student body of Howard University.

Those representing the various clubs were John Harris, Clark Hall Council; Robert Williams, president of Senior class; Dudley Clarke, president of Political Science Club; Leigha Whipper, Scribe of the Stylus; Audrey Moseley, president of Kappa Mu; Paul Palmer, president of Pestalozzi-Froebel and the Y. M. C. A.; Marguerite Walker, Associate-editor of the Hilltop; Betty Wallace, Beatrice Morris, Alvin Wood, Carleton Goodlett, Marion Martin, Angella Turpeau, Phillip Randall, Eunice Day, William Brooks, Frank Reeves and Harrison Hobson, Student Council members; George Welch, president of Engineering Society; Cassandra Maxwell, Student Recovery Committee member; Mayme Gordon, secretary of the freshman class; Waldo Scott, president of sophomore class; Herman Richards, chairman of class emblems committee; Leroy Weekes, president of Junior class and Kappa Sigma; Pauline Wallace, and Eloise Wiggins, president of the Women's League.

## H. U. Players Sponsor Va. Union Players

Virginia Union Players will be presented by the Howard Players on Saturday, February 17, at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School Auditorium, in August Strindberg's "The Father." This program is a part of the annual exchange program of the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association. The Union club is under the direction of Mr. Arthur Paine, one of the leaders of the association.

The play "The Father" is a story of the attraction and repulsion between the sexes and is cast as follows: A cavalry captain, Joseph Jackson; Laura his wife, Vanessa Reed; Bertha their daughter, Maurine Taylor; Dr. Ostermark, E. Filmore Mitchell; The Pastor, Jeremiah Wright; The Nurse, Catherine Payne; Nodji, De Clue Lankford.

The Hilltop is going off the "white space standard." With smaller, snappier, more vital issues, it will now appear regularly every week. News will be fresher, features livelier, editorials terser and to the point.

## Dramatic Society Plans to Present Play "Hedda Gabbler" Chosen

Prof. Sterling A. Brown, director of the Howard Players, has announced the cast of a three act play to be presented during the spring. The play, "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, is cast as follows: Hedda Gabler, Ada Fisher; George Tesman, Bernard Ruffin; Aunt Julia Tesman, Angella Turpeau; Mrs. Elvested, Audrey Moseley; Eilert Lovborg, Leonard Hayes; Judge Brack, Slaughter Murrell; Berta, Marian Martin.

A tentative plan is being considered by the club for this play to be given at Virginia State College as the Howard Players' part of the exchange program, on March 16. Several other trips are being planned, one of them being the presentation of a one act play at the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Assn. tournament at Petersburg in April.

## Eloise Wiggins New League President

Complete Reference of  
Women's Activities  
To Be Recorded

At the meeting of the Women's League held Thursday, Dean Slowe presented a subject of great importance to the Women Students. A plan was formed whereby records of the extra-curricular activities of the students of Howard University would be kept for future reference. Heretofore, no record has been kept of these activities and in many cases when recommendations have been sent for, the inability to forward such, has resulted in a loss to the individual.

Eloise Wiggins was unanimously elected president of the Women's League. In her inaugural speech she expressed her gratitude for the honor bestowed upon her but claimed it to be no honor unless she was given the whole-hearted cooperation of all the women students.

Dean Slowe closed the meeting by extending an invitation to the Dormitory students and city students to attend a meeting of Howard Women Graduates at Garnett Patterson Junior High School on Friday, February 9. The purpose of this movement is the establishment of a loan fund and general emergency fund for students in financial difficulties.

## Hilltop Song Writers Given Chance to Write New School Pep-Song

In an effort to find a new school song to alternate with the Alma Mater, a song writing contest is being opened on February 12. The judges for the contest, which will last until March 23 will be selected from the University faculty and prizes amounting to fifteen dollars will be offered to the winners.

It is the plan of sponsors of the contest to hold a series of pep rallies at which prominent alumni will relate their experiences at Howard. At the end of the contest a final rally will be held and the winning songs will be announced and sung. Songs not among the prize winners, but which received honorable mention will also be sung. Further details concerning the contest will be published later.

## Cabinet Dines with Dean

Dean Slowe invited the inner cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. to "dinner at six" in Dormitory III on February 13, 1934. Miss Adelaide Charles is the chairman of the organization.

## Applications for Achievement Key Go in by Feb. 23rd

The Student Council Re-  
vises Require-  
ments

At the Student Council meeting on Saturday February 10, the committee on the Achievement Award made its recommendations for changes in the key award. The award is being made to stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities and several changes and additions have been made to the chart governing the award.

To receive the award, a person must have achieved eighty points and must be a Senior in standing. A gold key is awarded in the last semester of the Senior year. This year the dead line for applications for the award is February 23. The points are awarded as follows: Three points for manager of minor sports; four points for letter-man in minor sport, vice president and treasurer of academic clubs and vice president of Howard Players; five points for treasurer and vice president of Kappa Sigma, secretary and treasurer of Howard Players, assistant manager of major sport, class debaters of Mu Lambda Lambda, member of University assembly, member of academic club, member of choir, member of ushers, member of band and captain of minor sport; six points for secretary and class debator for Kappa Sigma, treasurer and vice-president of class, vice president and secretary of Women's League, chairman of University assembly, publicity director of academic club; seven points for member of Stylus, secretary of class, minor part in Howard Players play member of glee club, member of committee on Religious life; eight points for chairman of class social committee, business and stage manager of Howard Players, chairman of Women's dinner, business manager and president of glee club, manager of major sport, president of Kappa Sigma and varsity debator, chairman of committee on Religious life, head usher; nine points for Scribe of Stylus, letter man of major sport, lieutenant in R. O. T. C. and president of academic clubs; ten points for member of Student Council, member of Kappa Mu, president and major part in Howard players, Bison staff, captain in R. O. T. C., member of board of Athletic Control, captain of major sport, eleven points for vice president of Student Council, varsity debator of Kappa Sigma, president of class, major of R. O. T. C.; thirteen points for recording secretary and treasurer of Student Council, associate editor and business manager of Hilltop, president of Women's League; fourteen points for corresponding secretary of Student Council, and associate-editor of Bison; fifteen points for

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## KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma Debating Society will begin its first trip for the current year on February 16. The team will visit Virginia State, Morehouse, Tal-Jedega and Knoxville on this trip. The subject is, "Resolved, That Undergraduate Education in Negro Institutions is preferable for the Negro Student."

## "Y" Sponsors Prayer Day

The World Student Christian Federation, of which the campus Y. M. C. A. is a member, will sponsor a Universal Day of Prayer on February 18. The "Y" will carry out the spirit of the occasion by holding a service in Clark Hall, on Thursday, February 18, at 4 o'clock.



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Friday, February 16, 1934

## COACH VERDELL

When once again the season of pigskins and gridirons rolls around, a familiar figure will be missing from the Howard Campus. Thomas Verdell, genial, likeable Tom, will have departed from the local coaching circles and will be merely a memory to students and faculty. It is not known where he will take up new duties. At the present time he is working on his Masters Degree and it is expected that he will either enter the teaching profession or continue his coaching at some other institution.

Coach Verdell was one of the greatest athletes in the country during his undergraduate days at Northwestern University. He played varsity end on the football team for two years; as a track man he stood out as a high and low hurdler. He received honors in both sports from the Big Ten Conference. Before entering Northwestern he had been a 9-letter-man at Englewood High School in Chicago, Illinois.

Verdell never enjoyed the success in coaching as compared with his success in intercollegiate athletics. His highest coaching achievement may be in his being able to coach teams that have never been beaten by Lincoln University. None of his teams were C. I. A. A. champs and his grid squads were never able to win a large majority of their grid contests.

On the other hand, Coach Verdell had the foundation of a winning system, the Northwestern system. This system called for powerful, speedy players using a certain deception in execution of plays. The perfection of this system is known to be successful at a type of gridiron tactics. Coach was able to teach his men and his assistant were very capable. But in the mind of this writer and many of the students, the greatest defects in his coaching was an inability to instill a certain discipline which is characteristic of championship teams.

Verdell's successor is not known at the present. But the Board of Athletic Control expects to announce the name of the new coach in the near future. He will be expected to coach football, track, swimming and be able to instruct in Physical Education. There is a strong tendency of the Board to gain an experienced man rather than acquire a man who has just graduated from college. Of course the main idea is to get a coach who can put out a winning team.

This writer, in going over a list of eligible men, thinks that the following coaches could do justice to the open position.

Edward Hurt of Morgan College; Dr. Charles

West of Alexandria; Edgar Westmoreland of Armstrong High School; Thomas Hawkins of Howard U.; Harry Graves of Wilberforce and there is always a possibility of Harold Martin of Miner Teacher's College. There are many more possible candidates, but the above mentioned are very popular with the students.

## TO "BACK" OR "NOT BACK"

If a man's ideas are archaic—they are archaic and all of the sentiment that one can muster can not make those ideas modern. The Negro has made a reputation for himself through his docility and sentimentality. These characteristics have almost become fundamental racial traits. However, the Hilltop will dispense with sentiment for awhile and say exactly what it thinks about a discussion or series of discussions which it considers of vital interest to students.

In an editorial of the last issue of the Hilltop, Dean Kelly Miller's attitude in regards to the Negro and Communism was denounced. On the front page of this issue is published an interview with Dr. Abram Harris, of the economics department, which just as completely and convincingly denounces the Dean's "back-to-the-farm" ravings. It goes without saying that the Hilltop is in full accord with the opinion as expressed in this article by Dr. Harris.

It is clear that these discussions are the result of a clash between the antiquated and the new; between the bondage-post war and the free twentieth century ideas of the race question. The one continuing to carpet-bag, discriminate and portray the Negro in a manner which would cause Bleas and Heflin to smile wryly; the other attempting to free the Negro of these fetishes and refusing to shackle him by the discriminations of creating special Negro problems out of national issues and problems. The day of the small-scale, satellite Negro problem should be definitely over in spite of Kelly Miller's ideas.

It is time for all of those, who still hold those worn-out old-fashioned ideas, to realize that their time has come—and gone. If they must write their ideas, they should be written and burned immediately.

It is up to the new-school professor and the intelligent student to do all within their power to make the nation know that those ideas expressed by the Dean and his colleagues are not the ideas of the Negro race, but merely the swan songs of our have-been philosophers.

## THIS GETS IN YOUR EYES

A sight to thrill a soul indeed is the svelte figure of a Howard co-ed poised against the glowing rays of a setting sun. Her profile is exquisite, her body perfect. And the form, the inimitable grace with which she lifts her borrowed cigarette is a revelation to behold. Where is this? In the girls' dormitories, of course.

But what of discipline; what of this restriction business. Well, according to reliable reports, the matrons and the Women's House Government Committee are so busy chastising freshman women for having male names in address books that they have little time left with which to supervise the "problem-girls" who simply cannot resist the stronger things of life.

No one expects a jail in Crandall and Frazier Halls; everyone, however, expects a home in which the inmates are less than true inmates. They even say that attendance at recitals is required in Frazier Hall because the noise kept up otherwise would render hearing difficult.

## WE SING OF THEE

Our Alma Mater has a very pleasing and sentimental melody. However, there is such a thing as even an Alma Mater being over-worked—and ours has been. It is with this point in mind that the Student Council, in conjunction with the Hilltop, is sponsoring a school song contest. This contest is opened to all undergraduate students.

Although nothing quite as serious as the Alma Mater is expected, a representative semi-serious college song is desirable. The sponsors of this contest are by no means attempting to supplant the Alma Mater, but are merely attempting to supplement it with other songs and probably give added stimulus to our reviving school spirit.

Now is the time for the proverbial Negro talent for music and spontaneous musical composition to show itself—it exists.

Who is responsible for restrictions in the Women's dormitory, the House Government Committee, or Miss Joanna Houston?

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Now that a boxing club is organized open forums and smokers have outlived their usefulness.

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Howard Players will present "Hedda Gabler."—Perturb not thyself, rest in peace, dear Henrik

## Poets Corner

### THE LADY COSMETIQUE

Your smartly tailored lips are spread  
With sweet geraniums and red  
Your liquid eyes obliquely set  
Are done in mascara and jet.  
That vibrant rouge of poppy flowers  
Will cling for hours and for hours.  
Your gown is done in pottery blue  
Or apple green or what have you.  
You travel on the nicest ships  
And give the most expensive tips.  
You see the European sights  
And know about Riviera nights.  
Your brilliant charm is quite unique,  
My lacquered lady cosmetique.

### INCIDENTALLY

The starlight on a tropic sea  
And magic that a tango brings  
The wind-blown deck was clear—but  
still  
We talked of trivial things.  
For we knew well that just within  
Were lips and eyes as lovely yet.  
And so we spoke of platitudes  
Which doubtless you forget.  
The sky grew silver with the stars  
A thin moon made the water white  
And I remember noting then  
Your eyes black with night.  
Since—I've sailed again and seen  
The starlight silver lovelier skies  
But I've never seen a deeper thing  
Than midnight in your eyes.  
—Leighla Whipper.

### CHRYSLIS

No cruel beauty's jagged edge  
Will tip my balance from its ledge.  
These flaming nights with stars of  
pain  
Will never make me weep again.  
What statting form of perfect art  
Can twist a wound into my heart?  
They never guess my life has fled  
And I so happily am dead.  
So serenely dead.  
These dreams are only tawny rust  
My stars are only bits of dust  
The night is day without the sun  
And art is but a thing well done.  
So when the moon is burning white  
And full with beauty for my night,  
How coolly I shall turn away  
And say the normal thing to say  
Quite casually—and smile a bit:  
"The moon is pretty, isn't it?"  
—Leighla Whipper.

### ON BEING ON RESTRICTIONS IN HOWARD DORMITORY

Iron screens at my window.  
No visitors.  
Signing in and out every hour.  
Matrons and house mothers staring  
me in the fact.  
Staying at home all the time.  
Everything for a jail but bread  
and water.  
At least I still have beans.

### ANN ONYMOUS.

Dear Sir:

The reign of Otto the first (and last) has ended. The mighty Snowden, political czar of the freshman class is heading for the last round-up. No more will the Clark Hall freshmen have the threat of an impromptu haircut hung over them if they do not vote the Snowden ticket. It is indeed a blot on the record of the Clark Hall freshmen that they should have allowed themselves to be heard about as if they were sheep. However, that is behind us and our sincerest wishes will benefit

## The Attic Window

By LEIGHLA WHIPPER

The Hermetic Order of Knightingales is a club organized for the sole purpose of giving credit to unsung heroes. Consequently, at the last meeting when one of the wits, proud of his resilient brain, cracked what meant to be a joke—the club investigated. Here's how it began:

Wit: "What happens to these fellows who major in poetry in college?"

Nit: "Don't you know?—they're they're writing those travel advertisements."

Mild laughter followed—the club being accustomed to more pointed humor. But analysis also ensued. Magazines were dug up. All advertisements were combed out—and behold—there was some of America's most poetic, pathetic poetry. Here are some results.

A prominent steamship line with a whole page of slim modern liner has written under it in delicate type:

"The Riviera itself comes to greet you."

Glorious mild nights as soft and sparkling as nights at Nice or at San Remo, and days bright as crystal...

And again—

"South sea romance lurks in a hundred corners and ripens on broad patches of moonlit promenades."

But the cosmetic advertisements surmounted these. It appears that Madame Bellena Hubenstein's products are all that they should be.

"Glamorous Powders—  
Their misty fineness and exquisite tones lend new enchantment to your skin."

Exciting Rouge—  
Clear vibrant—Their textures cling for hours and hours. Red geranium, Orange toned, Red poppy.

Iridescent Eyeshadow—  
Does magic things to your whole personality—gives your eyes depth, mystery and new interest."

A little paraphrasing—a few run-on lines and a little arranging presto—the poem:

Misty fineness—exquisite tones—  
Enchantment.  
Vibrant red geranium  
Red poppies.

Clinging.  
For hours and hours.  
Magic eyes—  
Depth and mystery.  
Ah—Riviera nights—  
Glorious blue-black nights,  
Soft sparkling nights—  
Meet me.

Ad Infinitum.  
The dress advertisements are not to be overlooked.

Model 616—  
Choir-knit with low scarf  
And contrasting buttons.  
Dusty pink,  
Hyacinth, aqua, gold, or biege.

Model 176—  
One of those all-occasion  
Costums that is equally smart  
In muted yellow.  
Apple green  
Pottery blue,  
Rust or lacquer. Sizes 12 to 42.

The sides of the shoe come smoothly, unbrokenly down to join in a slim seam under the arch of the foot. The soft leather cradles the foot snugly like a girdle... with an effect of indescribable grace and beauty."

The sides  
Smoothly... snugly cradling—  
Running down unbrokenly; Nestling a slim seam  
Under the arch.  
With an indescribable  
Grace and charm.

These are actual advertisements from current magazines. So considering the unsung praises of these neglected poetry writers, the club gave them a vote of recognition, after which one of the most enterprising members composed a poem.



## Varsity Boxing to Be Added to List of Major H. U. Sports

### Clarence Davis to Act as Coach; Hart Squad Member

Another varsity sport has been introduced to the men of the University. It is boxing, that ancient and honorable sport governed by the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Boxing heretofore has been confined to an intramural and gymnastic base but now it is to be introduced as a varsity sport to Howard Students.

Well laid plans have been formed for the boxing policy of the varsity and it is hoped that the sport will become one of the permanent athletic activities of the University. A triangular intercollegiate boxing contest has been proposed between Howard, Hampton and Lincoln during some period in the later part of March. This would be the first Negro intercollegiate boxing meet in the history of boxing.

Mr. Clarence Davis, a boxer of note in his undergraduate days, is in charge of the squad and is hoping to have a representative team for Howard. He has a few veteran fighters and a number who show promising ability.

Among the veterans, we find Bishop Hart, varsity tackle on the football squad and former Golden Glove, heavyweight champion of Phila., Pa. Fred Batch who tips the scales at 170 pounds is fast and aggressive and appears to be first rate. Joe Stratton, a middle weight, is a veteran who is due to come through with flying colors. All men who desire to become members of this squad are invited to report to Mr. Clarence Davis, in the gymnasium.

## Basketball Team

Coach "Sally" Hall's junior varsity basketball team hasn't won many of its basketball games this year but it is one of the scrappiest bands of Little Bisons that have ever cavorted on the local court. At the beginning of the season the ranks of the Jayvees were repeatedly decreased by the promoting of some of its members to the varsity squad. But coach Hall has managed to whip together a representative squad of youngsters.

The first team is composed of "Ham" Johns and Joe Stratton at the forward position, "Sweets" Austin at center, Billie Lewis and "Pimp" Taylor at the guards posts. Other members of the squad are forwards "Kid" Hill, Clyde Williams and Dyson centers Randolph and Joe Johnson, guards Bramwell, Charles Williams, "Wampus" Elliot and Robinson.

### STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page One) president of Student Council, editor-in-chief of Hilltop, editor of Bison. New additions to awards are; Business manager of Hilltop twelve points, news editor of Hilltop twelve points, literary editor of Hilltop ten points, sports editor of Hilltop ten points; editors of academic bulletins ten points.

### C. I. A. A. AVERAGES

	W	L	Av
Howard	10	2	.833
Morgan	8	2	.800
Hampton	7	2	.778
Lincoln	2	1	.667
Union	5	3	.625
A. & T.	5	4	.555
St. Paul	6	6	.500
Bluefield	4	4	.500
Va. State	3	3	.375
St. Augustine	0	2	.000
J. C. Smith	0	4	.000
Shaw	0	6	.000

## Spotters On the Spot Are Our Jails Funny? Ask Cole; He Knows

Have you heard? If you haven't you had better be careful how you offend, libel and talk about us Howardites; we can sue you and put you right under the jail. It's very cold there too and you are only fed beans and water—still the only consolation is your would-be persecutor can't get at you and put you "On the spot." Speaking of "spots," I guess you spotted that spot about Weaver (Hon. to you) being on the "spot." Poor Howard Cole, came all the way from Lovejoy, Ill., to be served a paper, just a little bit of paper, but oh, how important. Weaver walks around with the world on a string and Howard Cole doesn't know he is in that world, but wait. If he can't dodge the process server, he'll be singing—"I'm on the inside looking on the outside." They say in the next few weeks the biggest song hit of Howard will be "If I had the wings of an angel." The latest way my dears to get back at your friends is to sue them. If your boy friend quits you, sue him, if your girl friend takes your boy friend, you can send her a nice bill for alienation of affections. You can pay your tuition that way!!

## Scurry Entered In N. A. A. U. Track Meet in New York

Leroy Scurry, sprinter on the varsity track squad has been entered in the National A. A. U. track meet which will be held in New York on February 24. This meet is one of the most important indoor meets of the season and many track stars will be there to defend track Laurels won in former years; many other thin-class will be there, attempting to wrest these crowns from the champs. Among the latter will be Howard's sprint star, Leroy Scurry.

This will be Scurry's first attempt at indoor intercollegiate competition but this is not expected to keep him from winning a prize. For the last four weeks he has been practicing on the indoor track and is in good condition. If the flashy little flyer comes through he may be entered in the Wanamaker games in Philadelphia March 10.

## FAMOUS RENS TO PLAY AT HOWARD

Coming to this city on Friday Feb. 16, is the famous and world-known, Renaissance, basket-ball champions without a question one of the greatest teams in the game today. They will play the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., Friday evening, at 9 p. m. at the Howard University Gym. Arthur A. Greene, Physical Director of the "Y" received a wire stating that manager Douglas of the Rens will use his first string line-up consisting of Yancey, Ricks, Saltch, Cooper, Smith, Jenkins and Holt.

### BISON RECORD TO DATE

Howard 35	Del. State 11
Howard 45	All-Stars 29
Howard 25	Morgan 29
Howard 49	Union 19
Howard 33	Lincoln 28
Howard 28	Morgan 24
Howard 37	A & T 21
Howard 25	Bluefield 22
Howard 29	Union 36
Howard 40	St. Paul 34
Howard 42	Va. State 36
Howard 36	A & T 27
Howard 30	Hampton 27
Howard 53	St. Paul 23

## Football Schedule For '34 Announced; 7 Games Scheduled

The 1934 football schedule has been announced and it shows no new comers on the grid menu. Seven games have been scheduled. November 24, the only open date, is being sought by Lincoln University of Lincoln, Mo. If this game is played it will be played on a neutral gridiron, more than likely in St. Louis. The schedule is—October 13—St. Paul at Lawrenceville, Va.

October 20—Va. State at Ettricks, Va.

October 27—W. Virginia Institute at Washington, D. C.

November 3—Morgan at Washington, D. C.

November —Hampton at Hampton Va.

November 17—N. C. State at Washington, D. C.

November 24—Open.

November 29—Lincoln at Washington, D. C.

### HOWARD DOWNS ST. PAUL

On Monday, February 12 in the Howard University gymnasium, the Bisons took on St. Paul's Tigers in a game which was witnessed by a crowd of 1100 student fans. The game started out with both teams battling to score first and gain the advantage. After missing many shots from the field, lanky Tom Reid sank a free throw for Howard. The Howard-five then put on steam and at the half were enjoying a 23-13 lead.

The second half found the locals scoring at will with their opponents being continually baffled by the airtight defense put up by Reid, McCarthur, and Walker.

### PLAY BY PLAY First Half

Reid scored a free throw. Reid cuts and sank 2 pts. Hyne cuts in for Carter. Pinn followed up for 2 pts. Pinn duplicated Smith hung up a double decker from the corner. Burrill cut for 2 pts. Brown got a pass 6 pts. from the corner. Martin sank a goal from the foul line. Wyne scored 2 pts. Brown looped in 2 pts. Ware followed up for 2 pts. Pinn followed up for 2 pts. Mac scored from tender. Reid got 2 pts. Ware sank 2 pts. Ware cut for a pair 6 pts. Pinn hooked in 2pts. Williams sank a free throw. Smith got a free throw. Reid got a free throw. Martin duplicated. Half ends.

### Second Half

Pinn sank a free throw. Ware hung up 2 pts. Reid hooped in a double decker from the corner. Wyne cut fast for 2 pts. Walker for McCarthur. Reid, Walker, Wyne, and Pinn scored before Jenkins scored for the Tigers. Burrill cut for 2 pts. Brown flipped in a basket. Ware, Reid and Parker hang up baskets. Williams made good on a free throw. Carter for Wyne. Bayton for Pinn. Burrill sank a basket from center court. Bridges for Reid. Carter scored a basket from side lines. Bland for Walker.

## KAMPUS COMICS

Hello, everybody! Like the bad penny, the Coverer of the Waterfront always turns up, (at the wrong place). The dispatches this time are very interestin. New people have came and old people have went and nothing happened by accident. Registration found the following old and new friends amongst us: Eddie Bolden, our loud and wrong pal. Vivien Weaver, freshman from Cleveland, no relative of Fred. Catherine Chestnut, who takes our hero Willie Wynne out of circulation and several other gentlemen's hearts

## Omega Lampodas Club Are Giving a House Party

Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has started the spring rushing. The chapter placed the following men on probation, Sunday, February 11: Wendell Parriss, Schuyler Eldridge, Robert MacDaniels, Elwood Chisholm, Elihu Morson, Jesse Chandler, Paul Lindveld and Lemworth Jacobs. Among the freshmen pledged were James Cowan, Robert Scurlock, Edmund Austin, Barnett Rhetta, Thornton Taylor, Melvin DeBruhl, Jesse Mann and Berry Williams.

The Lampodas Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity gave a house party at the fraternity house on 13th Street, Friday evening, February 22.

out of joint.

Arthur Hicks, of "Lover" fame.

The snow brought several good speeding parties to the Hill.

Seen among the "undignified" belly-whoppers were:

The Barksdales, John Manigaulte, Bob Scurlock and India Wallace; John Pinkett and Doris Carter; Burton Lewis and Iona Wood; Hobson and Audrey; Bernard Ruffin and Jewell Peacock; Dan Bailey and Owen.

The "stags," ladies and gentlemen, were: Grayer Williams, Chick Chisolm, Thelma Dale, Landonia Lewis, Mayme Gordon, Mud Moore, Marguerite Walker, Wilton Hines and Benny Brown.

Bruised knees and bumped heads were the order of the day.

We hear that John Pinkett's sister had the following conversation with Marianna:

John is over there visiting Catherine Chestnut. Will you please tell him that mother wants him to come home?

Somebody told a friend of a friend of a friend of mine that Flaxie is Stew Gee's new heart throb.

Lucille Davis is still gibing Benny Brown. He ought to be careful the dark balls are yet to come.

Rumor hath said that Kappa hath taken amongst them these kittens: Benny Brown, Howard Cole, Bill Blake and some others.

Much to our sorrow, it is too cold the frequenters of the Reservoir to do their stunt, but campus doings have sufficed.

Oh, I heard that Muriel Kellogg has given her views on the poison pen portrait of an early issue. She didn't see the point.

Our dear friend, Mr. Chisel Chin Jarrett, is seeing halos around Eleanor Makel's head.

Little Bernard Ruffin is raving about Mrs. Peacock's child, Jewell. That's cute.

Juliette Lane is getting backbit while she's on restrictions. H. H. is taing Audrey places. By the way, she was nominated for chaplain of freshman class.

Afro-American front page follows: H. U. STUDENT THREATENED WITH DEATH GRANDSON OF FRED DOUGLAS SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR CLASSMATE

Howard Cole, Freshman at the War College, Promises to Hang Fredrick Weaver and Throw Body in Reservoir

## OUR NEIGHBOR'S BUSINESS



"The Lafayette" carries a notice stating that all students who have exceeded their cut limits must report to their Dean's office, after which full or no credit for the course will be determined by the Faculty Committee.

The Physical Education Department of Susquehanna is providing bicycles for the students to replace the ordinary routine activities.

Co-ed at Cumberland University writing on kissing and kindred subjects states: "I have never discovered the merit of this type of affection."

A Freshman at Denison was requested to wear a pair of tin cans to his ankles to prevent him from wandering too far.

Again at Denison University, a regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death." Page Mr. Houdini.

At the University of California examinations are given in all courses at the end of four weeks. If a student receives an "A," he is exempted from the course, and in addition receives a \$5 refund on his tuition. Howard please take a hint; we could use those \$5 bills.

The Mae West influence has struck religion: At Drake University, this notice appears on the bulletin board: "Come up some time-any time-to the Christian Endeavor Society."

At the University of Puget Sound, a survey showed that about 40 per cent of the students are unable to dance.

The Oregon Emerald carries a front page picture of Roland Hayes, who appeared in one of the series of programs sponsored by the Associated Students musical presentations.

Phi Theta Upsilon, an honorary sorority on the Oregon campus is conducting a contest to find a Sir Walter Raleigh; that is the man or woman on the campus who has the greatest amount of politeness made famous by that gentleman.

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### Murder at the War College

Well, the freshmen will be declaring their intentions on the various fraternities and sororities. Good luck to all who have secret hopes.

Bill Stone Twotick Jones seems to have lost his swing with the ladies according to Margot, Carrie Belle and Annie Laurie.

I heard again that Waldo Scott is doing little things to Angella's heart. Believe it or not!

Carrie is Magruder's ex-girl friend.

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## Sophs Planning for Spring Prom

### Sophs Attempt to Obtain Numerals for Football Team

Committees have started work on the Sophomore Prom which will be held on Tuesday March 6. Waldo Scott, president of the class appointed William H. Barnes as chairman of a committee on arrangements and called for the report of the social committee of which James Washington is chairman. He also urged the members of the class to pay class dues promptly.

A committee which has been working with the Board of Athletic Control in trying to obtain class numerals for the participants in the Freshman-Sophomore football games, made a report to the class. The Board is planning to give numerals to freshmen on the varsity football squad and for that reason it can not consent absolutely to the proposition. It plans, however to give some recognition to the participants in the annual inter-class fracas.

### Dr. Just to Continue Research in Naples

Dr. E. E. Just, professor of zoology, sailed February 1, for Naples, where he will continue his researches on the "Analysis of the Basis Activities of the Living Cell and the Beginning of the Life-Process in the Living Egg," researches he has been pursuing now for a number of years.

### "Howard Spirit" Rampant at Clark Hall Smoker

One of the usual spasmodic bursts of Howard spirit took place at a smoker held in the lobby of Clark Hall, Friday evening, February 9. Some of the discussions turned out to be very heated and at times, personal. The bull session ran into the wee hours of the morning. It is said that the Council is planning to give a dance on February 21.

## Conditions in Africa Discussed at Vespers

Speaking at Vesper Services in Rankin Chapel, Sunday February 4, Max Yergen, foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Africa, vividly described present conditions in South Africa. Mr. Yergen also told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Africa today.

Carol MacBeth and Paul Palmer represented the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at the services.

### Lovett Addressed Historical Society

E. P. Lovett, one of the defense attorneys of the Crawford case delivered a speech before the Historical Society on the importance of the Crawford Case. Mr. Lovett hastily surveyed the crime from its perpetration on January 13, 1932, through the apprehension of Crawford in March 1932; the decision of the late Judge Lowell and extradition of Crawford to Virginia, his trial, conviction and sentence to life imprisonment. Lovett emphasized the importance of this case as it marked the beginning of a series of cases wherein the Negro lawyer will look beneath the veneer of facts of time-worn procedure and find some stabilized ground to work upon.

The chief outcome of this case is the opening of the field of new materials for the Negro lawyers.

### American Book Co. to Publish New Book On Negro

"LE NOIR: Morceaux Choisis de Vingt-neuf Francais Celebres," edited with notes, exercises and vocabulary by Mercer Cook, assistant professor of Romance languages at Howard university, will be issued by the American Book Company on or about February 10.

This volume, an innovation among French reading texts, presents selections on the Negro from a number of France's most celebrated literary and political figures, such as Voltaire, Balzac, Hugo the elder, Dumas, Maupassant, Anatole France, Mirabeau, Lafayette and Napoleon I. These names suggest the wide variety to be found in the extracts which include letters, excerpts of short stories and novels, political speeches, travel accounts, history and drama. The essential unity of the diversified elements lies in the fact that a common theme predominates—the Negro.

The text is primarily designed for students in intermediate French. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Amherst college, the University of Paris and Brown university, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the latter institution.

## Stylus Holds First Meeting of Year at Home of L. Whipper Mrs. B. G. Browley Is Honor Guest at Meeting

On January 24, 1934 the Stylus at the home of its Scribe, Leighla Whipper. An unusually large number of Stylites were present, proving that the renaissance has really come. Marguerite Walker again acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The program was initiated by John Sharp, who played excerpts from his original symphonic composition. The musical atmosphere was temporarily suspended when Prof. John Lovell was asked to either explain or perform (preferably perform) the primitive Negro Juba dance, which he promised to do at the next meeting. Henry Grillo then entertained the body with a vivid discussion of Cuban life as he had experienced it, while there for a period of three years. Other Stylites contributed to the discussion of personal experiences, among them being Anita Smith who told how she sent her poems to "The Washington Tribune" children's columns. At Dunbar she participated in the publishing of The Observer and when she came to Howard, her big ambition was to become a member of the Stylus, which she finally realized in her Senior year.

The arrival of refreshments lessened for awhile the flow of personal contributions, whereupon Miss Walker opened the floor for general discussion. Mrs. Alfred Smith initiated the conversation by asking whether Negroes should submit to discrimination in public places or refuse to attend at all. An interesting point was made when a Stylite asked whether racial pride should be sacrificed in order to gain personal culture.

Mrs. Brawley, wife of Dr. Benjamin Brawley was the guest of the Stylus for the evening.

## Dormitory Government Grants Privileges to 13 Freshman Women

The House Government Committee was gracious enough to reward the good conduct of the majority of the freshman girls. About thirty girls were granted privileges, one, two, or three privileges according to the behavior and attitude of the individuals. Only thirteen freshman received all three privileges which are to go out alone, to attend movies with an escort, and to receive callers until 8:30 in the evening. The gang on restrictions continues in the same. If the favored girls have patience, Spring privileges will soon be granted. We'll be sophomores in September, anyway.

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